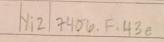
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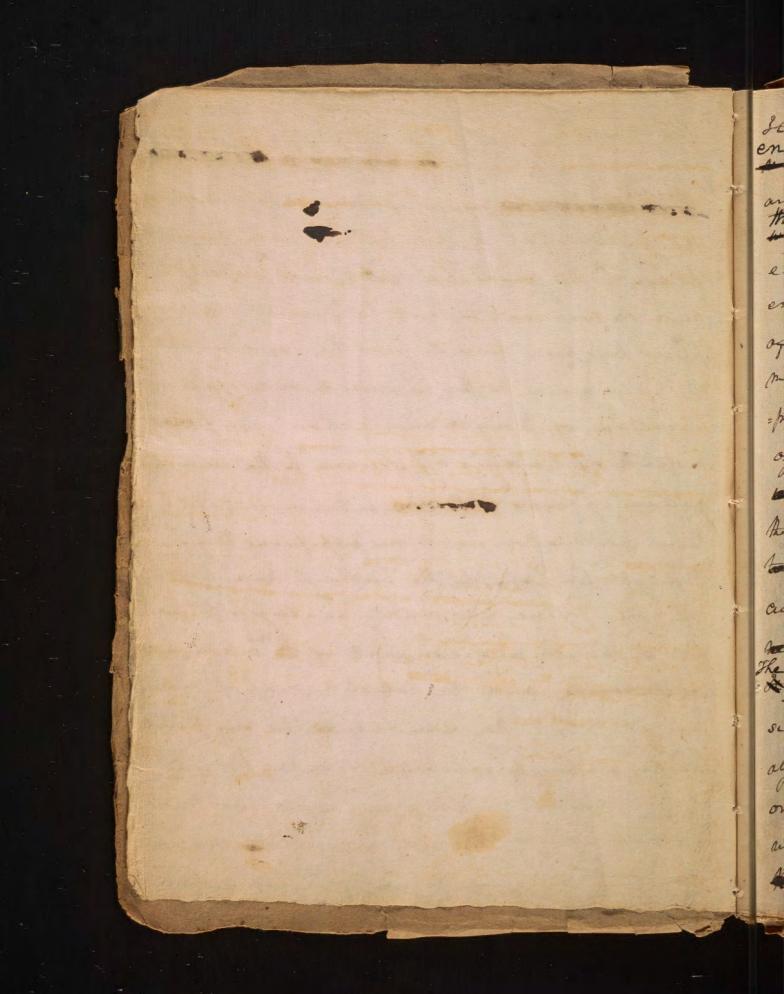
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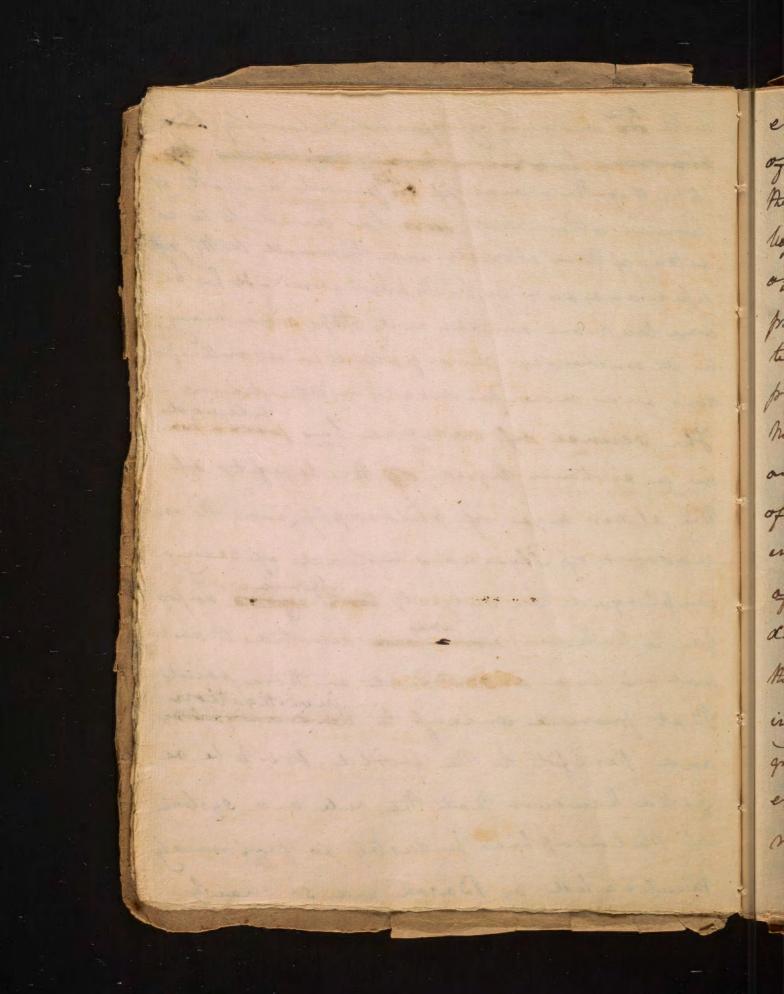
gentlemen. St in the motorgesting translation wie Brand brast of madern sciences, that The fruitte forts of speculation have given place to the productive balances of abservation and experiment - That the business of philoso phero has been turned from the exercise of Thought alone, to the cambined and effecient exertion of Manght and actions. - and the instead of leading off science to the investe gation of causes there insertable in Their nature on welfs in population, they have brought her have to the husiness and leasons of men. - There are many analogies tetien The character and conduct of the individual of the reas, and the calleted map of man feind - non is the resultance in any fount more otrekingly exhibited than in the intitue twal progress of the mairianal thro the li mited term of his years, and of the nations Amo the succepine periods of their duration



It would appear the as the world of encreased in a ge, it acquired the modes though habits of thinking that acceloped the pragressive years of man - The earliest period of Philosophy like the intellectual existions of youth is show attriged by a love of enquireg into the prodigious and ware phero mena of moture - by the excepine we of hy 2 of truthe bottom he organish and goden and by having he vain employment of research as the truther having To leave no object but the one labour of its prose action, and the leading matter promise The early are of science the wire and Amostly fine sight workers distitute of the wire and Amostly fine the sight workers that were minate, between them alyests the formy he pursued with the corlainty or hope of acquisition, and those truth, over which the creator alone must preside in sublime and sternal solitude of knowledge

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with do enere are of years Philosophy son limiting the choice of bit pursuits to objects of human attainment, on hus ceased to be so vetous of those ultimate and treasured touths, profe defind and sum by his Maker alone . - It has be come too more controls in its steps, more wary in its conclusions, more patient in its anticipa tions, and more practical in its labours. -The science of medicine has protection in a certain degree of the benefits of This alder age of philosophy and the en acavours of Physicians instead of being employed on subject, the offers no pro fit to labour; how directed to obser Matian and experiment on More points
that promise success to the theresisting ations and benifit to the world. It is to be no greted havever that the rule and system of Phelarophies in austry so profoundly mculeated by Bacon and so charly



exhibited by Etmaster in all the branches of to between It is to be regretted & say to There advantages have spread their effects light partially over our profession - The method of abservation and induction and efficient practical views in science have been odop ted by the onlightened and philosophie phy siecan, in all parts of the world - Bot me aicine cannot yet houst of the severa and myid execution of the layical lawy of that system, which in some other of the sei ences hade produced such a mech osward of truth . mos from . - and the a consi der able advition of tinawledge has been The result of the manetine heason ing in medicines - There still exests a fla : grant and mortifying afect in the means employed in some of its branches, to com manieate that knowledge to others. The straints of mart medical institution

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recience their instruction on an practical subthe wible or pulpable demonstration, the with the brast fraccision of longuage much how some contemplated in the duties devices to Ja practical chain - There is a branch in all medical colleges called the practice of medicine, but the instruction in this depart ment is give without the administration of A tracks built built duma for motivita a com beaut no precise comprehension or durable impression and on the mind of the pupil Here are some brancher of a medical esu cations what have been priparly called de monstrative, and anotomy chemistry and cortains parts of Surgery - But rejecting the confusing influence that souls scholastic discisions out our some minus, and attending twith reptalosophies scruting to the na ture of the things themselves, we will find

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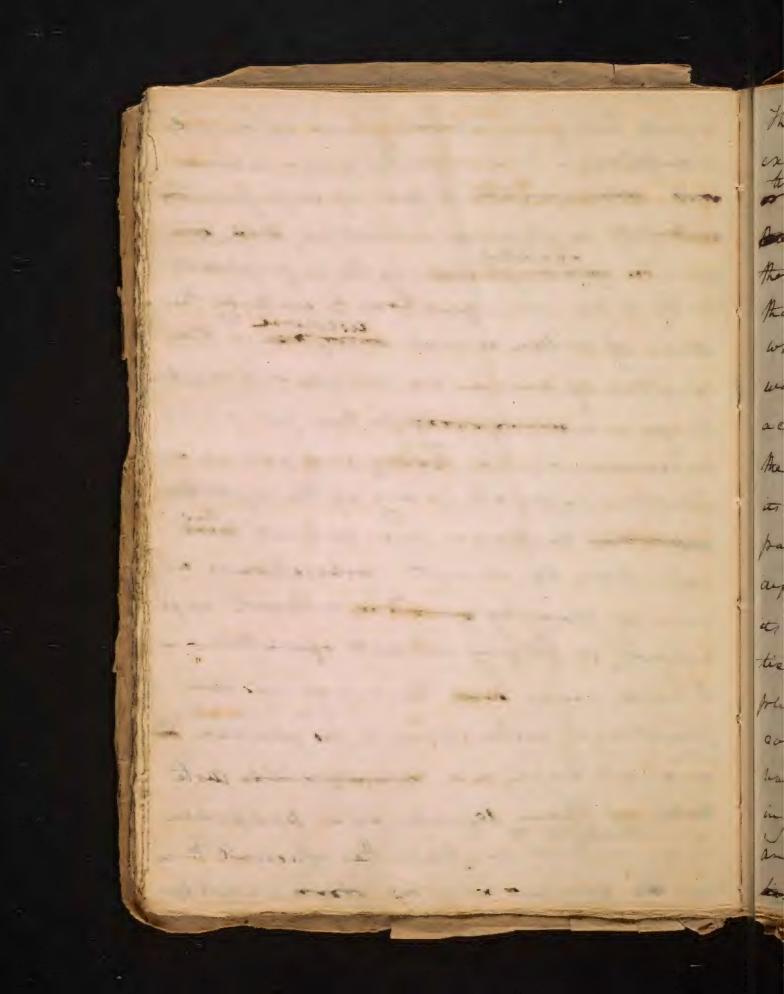
a properly conducted practical course is strictly as much a domonstrative banch as any of those above mentioned. - The averip tion of a symptom requires its perceptable on hibition, equally with the attachments of a musel, the properties of an alkale, and the shape of a gorget - and the history of the the dus operande of a medicine, more to be completely understood, calls for the senieble airplus of its effects on the patient, as certainly as a discourse on chemical offinities requires the rabilition of satts in a nort, or of gapes un aer a reciseer . It's however the usual made of callege instruction, morely to as eribe The plenomen a of diseases and the manner of evening them, mantales the visible amon stration of there things to be first displayed in the enquirey and abservation of the students future practice - what would be the sum of instruction were in the ac curate science of mathematics, if

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conducted in this way? and have could the suscepure steps of the teacher be com , : prehensible by the pupil? Try to instruct a scholar, and you will find the lop of your labour - by aiming to prove the kine the plainest theorem of Enalid or to work before him the simplist problem of anoth meties without the uniteles use of the may naturales or numbers embraced by them, Re cieve it at present, quiltemen, from my persua sion, for you will believe it here often from The consiste on of a tedious experience, that instruction in the practice of mexicine, demany The presence of a patient, as much as those other sciences requires the use of the dia gram and the state - It is not because The decembrations of chemistry count of the splandour of flame, and of harlequin they are exhibited to cheat a student of time on

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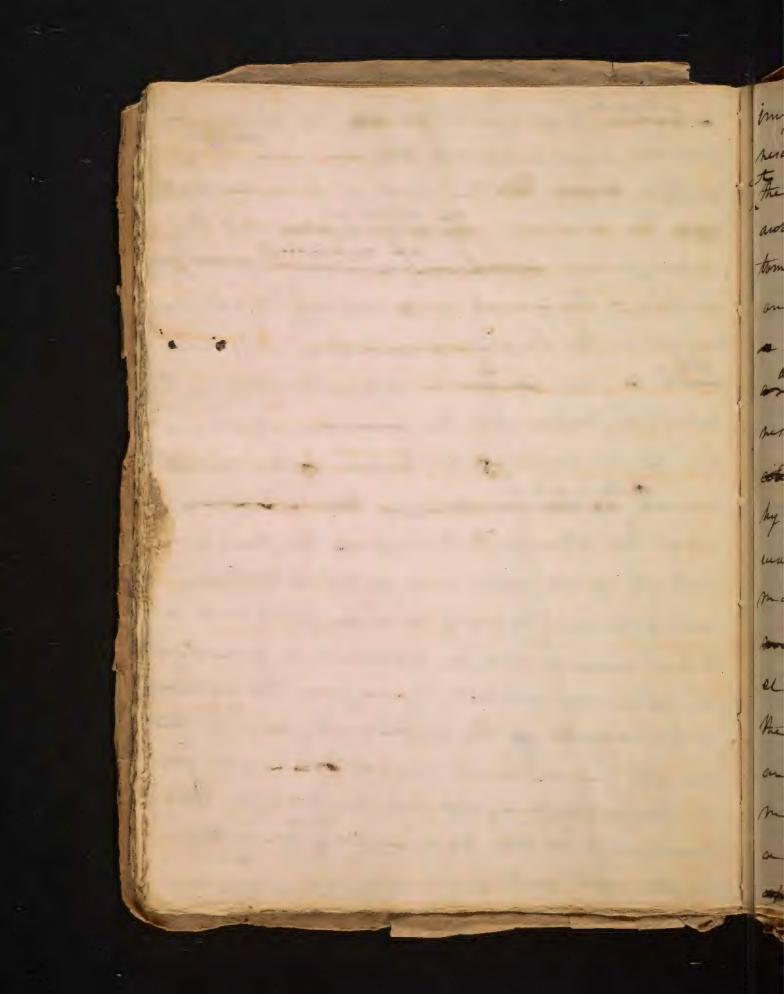
beguile him of an irksome hour of surbale aucreption. - In be cause the senses recine an amountes a force of imprepion and continued in physical instructions, there can never to a complished by the copricious at ideas of written or oral discourse. - The Symptoms of disease are weitle or tangible Things, and war somety for their full com : putersion require doctors and actual as hilitions as much as any of the algests this mentioned, and without the enhibition, the attempted astruction is as bain as chemistry was to be without aspe niments, or Surgery without operations -I have said the made of aur practical instruction is too general and alistact, and come you the custi tute of those defined and palpable mages that constitute the efficient means for an communicating whoto knowledge



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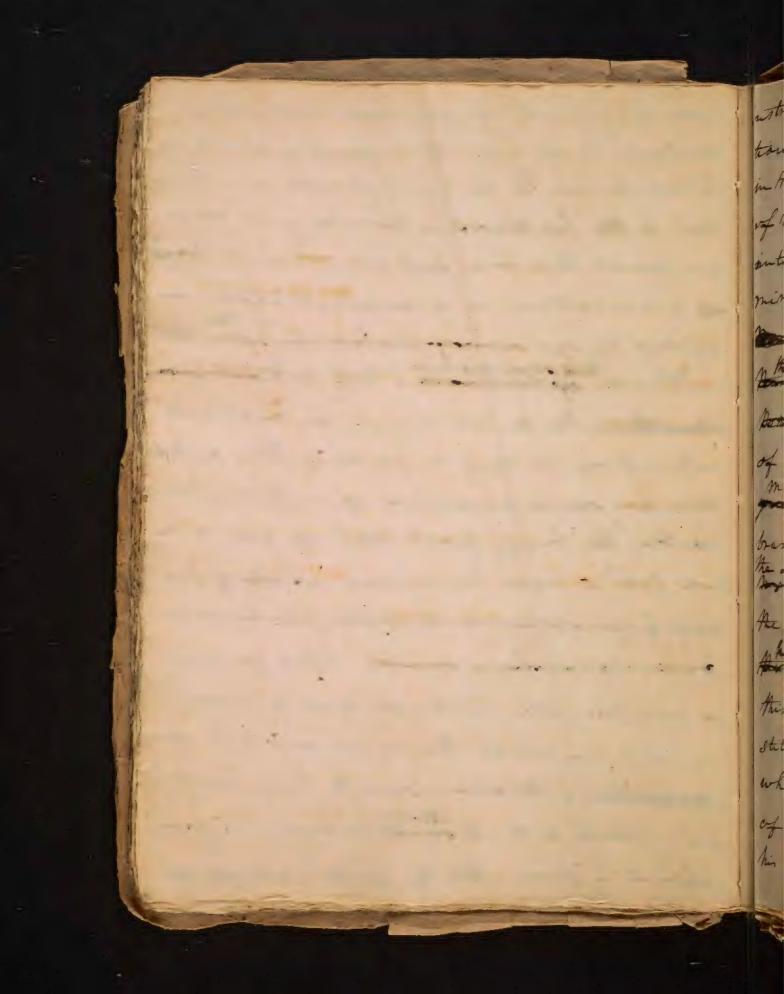
sound that constitute on the range of unisons and discords, The Suppose he des encled to you are the pouts of the mitrument, succession of placing and the succession of the fingers - This would be to employ the same made as the tracher of medicine who marely tally to your whent the different states of the morbid pulsa - of the warming appearan car of the blowd, of the tunque, of the counter mance, of the secondary of theres were ance The Skin - But suppose the musician britead of this vain and fleting instruction, which could scarcely be understood, and en tainly want a not be retained, suppose I say he should exhibit before you the actual performance of the instrument, and patting one inte your hand should have devet you in the successive steps of the process - this combining in one momentary aparablage his precept and example and your own



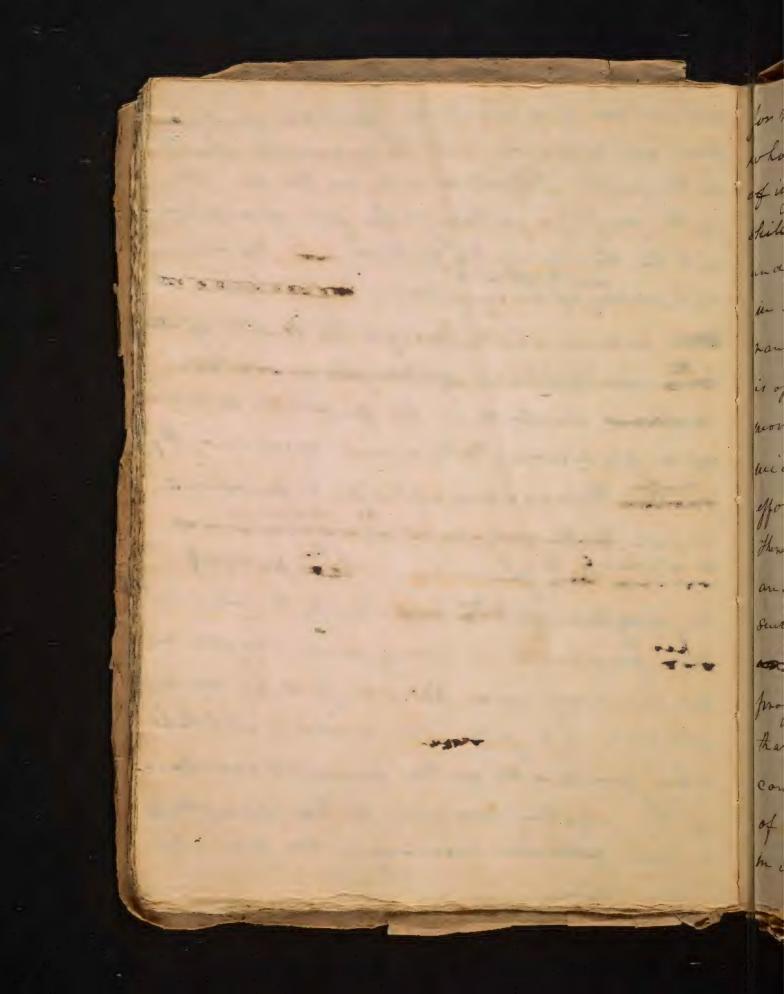
Improving trial - Such an instructor would heremble the physician who take his proprieto to The bed side of the patient, and the points and the winds to give and with symp. thom, of disease; and by accasionally calling an hip prupit the them as to go as the good of them the said of th an interest in his minds and imposed as mes possibility on his opinions, that woulder cot an interest which course offertied by werbal discriptions alone. - Suche proces would make a physican as the other waces make a musical performer. - The common made of leturing medicine to a elaps has I fear braught the teacher inder The consisteon of that had harted sin and the student to that state of staving meseng of asking for bread and necessing on stone . - It aans not magine long historion of me to arrive wother this whole



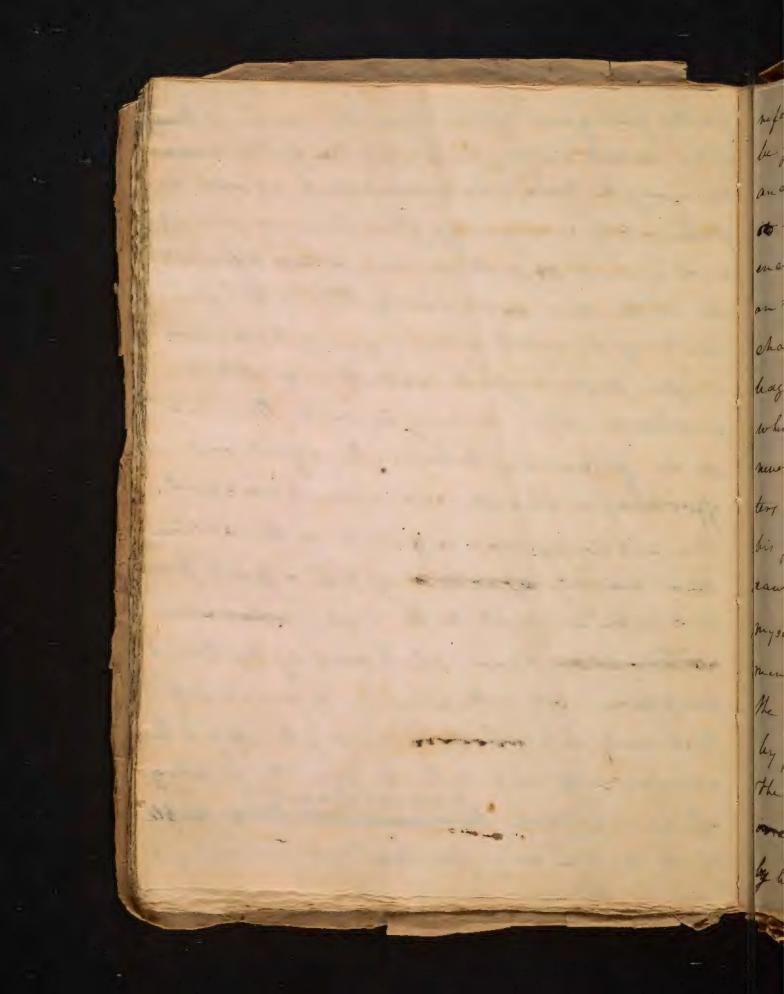
sale dealing and of medical our bucher Contain in its operations, greater precumary entert to one, on the higher benefits of instruct tion to the hunaras. - There may be and ma adult there is a self complacent bind of ealendation in a medical tracker in muchtude of hory the present made of practical instructions, it may be said of them as Mil tou has said in consume of a negligent parton, the hungy feach wat up but one not feel . - From this consure which if my day have abrance it I should have been to pay and to have a - I feel pleasure in accepting one instance of a german schaol - in which the means and and of practices instruction seem to have been fully understood and its orgest succepfully acom placed - have after the proper cause of



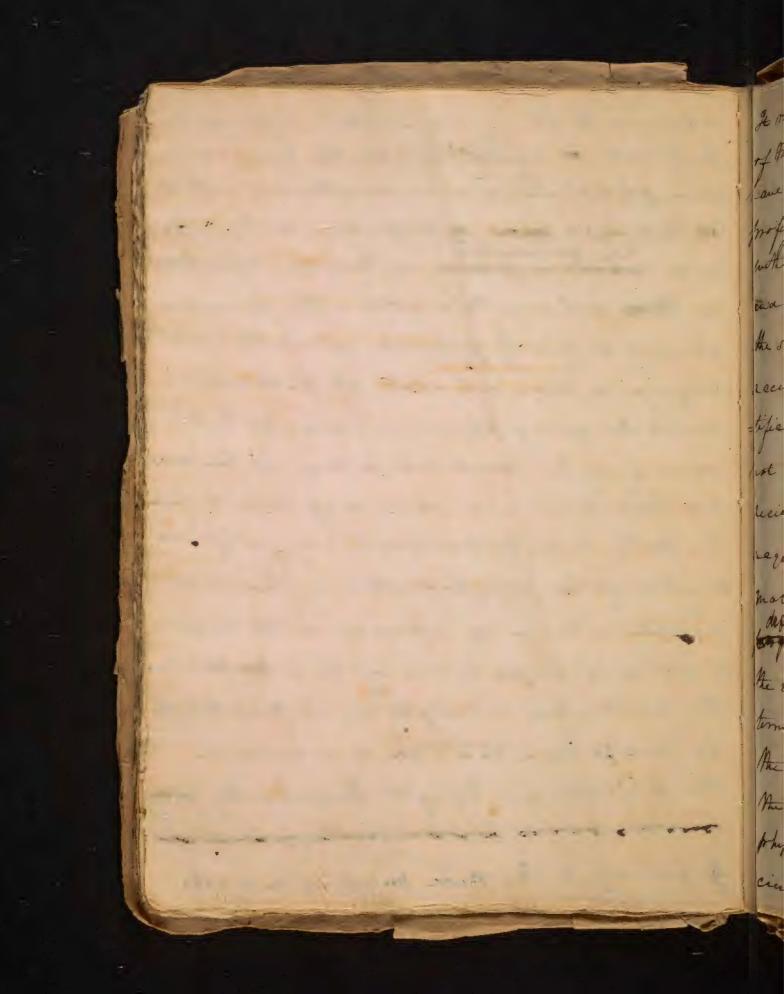
instruction it is made an effective qualifier tion for a argue that the canaidate offered in the public huspital and in the poe core of the profesors go through the form of enquery mination of his symptoms, to the diserie and in short through the details of all And areunstances of thought or sections Better involved in the practitate auties of a physician - With a wine consistency they brunch, the only fraction on a practical brunch, to the only fractions for the patienty. The only test of the ability to exercise And profession - a young man taught in This manner and liebrard by such an in stitution is a gift to the world - whilst he who graduates on the favoured abus dance of his masters words, and the strongth of. his own actarline mannony is too frequently



for the first years of his life the scorn of there who as not employ him - and the fatal cause of injury to those who meanting by self action his Shill in why is a young physician so generally and indeed so justly considered as deficient in skile, and constantly ohund as igro hant of his art? Whilst a young to a desman is often prefered for his actually and still in beorkmanship - It may be suice there is a wide sufference between the object, and efforts of a liberal and a mechanics at. There is I confep some difference in the nature. and hariety of these different per Suits, when me look to the higher and accomplishment, of the Chesse profession - but with reference to much of that acity duty white mart interesting to the of its repetition becomes almost as simple. In it, nature as a mechanical exercises, In



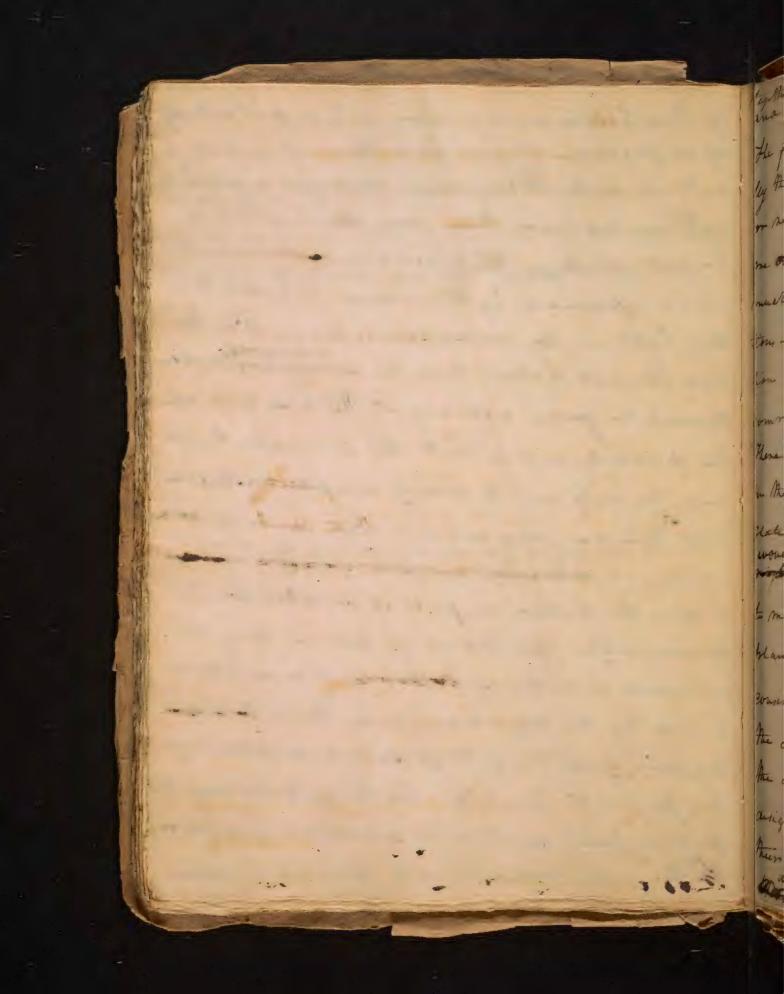
reference to this, a very limited difference will be found to exist influturem the mechanic and physician, and in its utmost extent ence which in franch in their qualifications on the young me chanie is mastly popular of all the know haze and manual skile of his martinwhelst the young physican, having perhaps never seen the practical display of his may ters knowleage and skill, may acpail from his pretended hickory with very justifiable acutets of his populary eithers. - There is no mysteream cause of differense in the acquire ments and eapa bitities of these to person The mechanic is taught his art practically by precept and example and exercise, -The physician is tanget theoretically on makes worken by stagesthe was with by listening to the mean precipts of his masters -



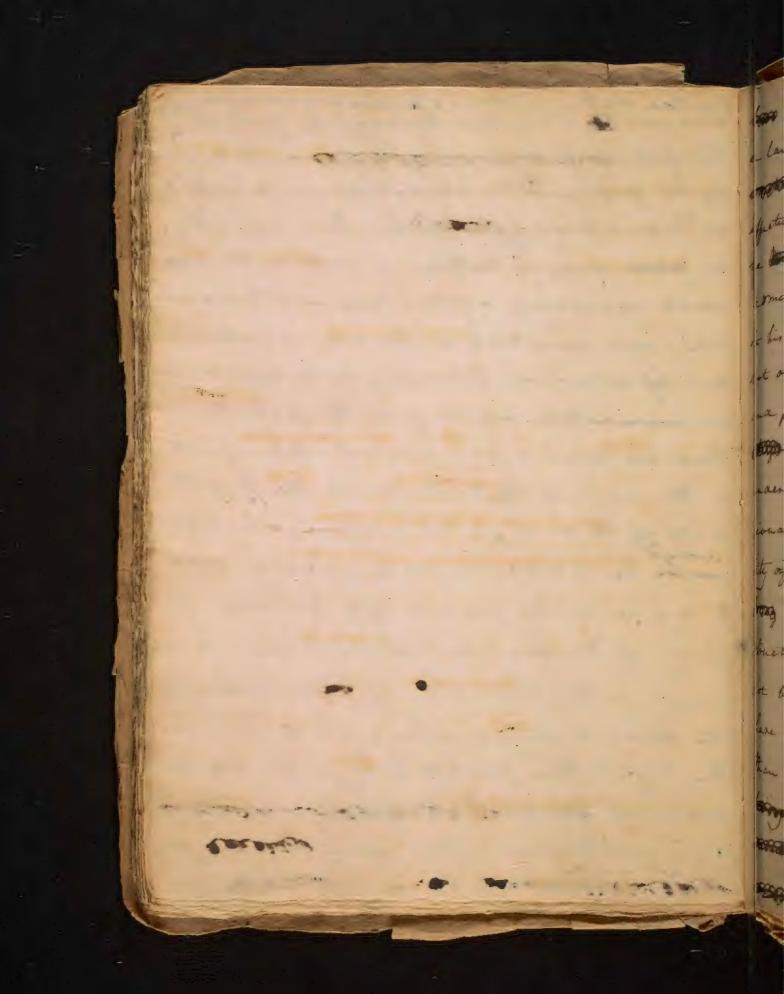
It may be considered as a happy condition of the act, and traces that their followers have never introduced the one of the pin and profesporships into their schools of withrughter. with the are of writing among them, ambitions and averice wines long to how introduced the same made of product hing in their accupation, that he adopted posion tipes instruction; from the influence of motions not very diffimilar - Every one is so are de to secione the little medical knowledge he acquired, by mere discreptive duction, that for maliarity has blinded the perception of desites after the apertion may be afended, that The withle or experimental made if I may do term it, of teaching medicine, is as apontal The the student; as manual operation is to The much anie and without it young physicians as a class must continue to me cine that change of the morance, which is

the a that des volved the union between sulal in lk u structions, and demonstration, and if Ster . but what alive metaphon hos has - aunion ordain has ed by buth and unfunis, never the to be kept asunder, that It this m my busti tow bet his never made upon the meshanic except this The accasional aspects of mainidual autrep. It was a sad any for measure from in It time and demonstration a suppose for ent the sking out so so that has bastarayed all the instruction since spring from it in marry all The calleges and universities of the world .-It was in consequence of the failure of this made of conveying medical tenswhate and the confession of its moufficiency that an attempt was made to remedy the imperfection, and Chrisal lectures were Instituted to supply the want of demonstra trans in the practical chairs - By clinical between is meant the actually detailed applies eation of the salvord principles of medicine in all their various bearings, to The real state of airease, a abrians at the his siac of the patient, The establishment V. When the number of purpils is great -1en.

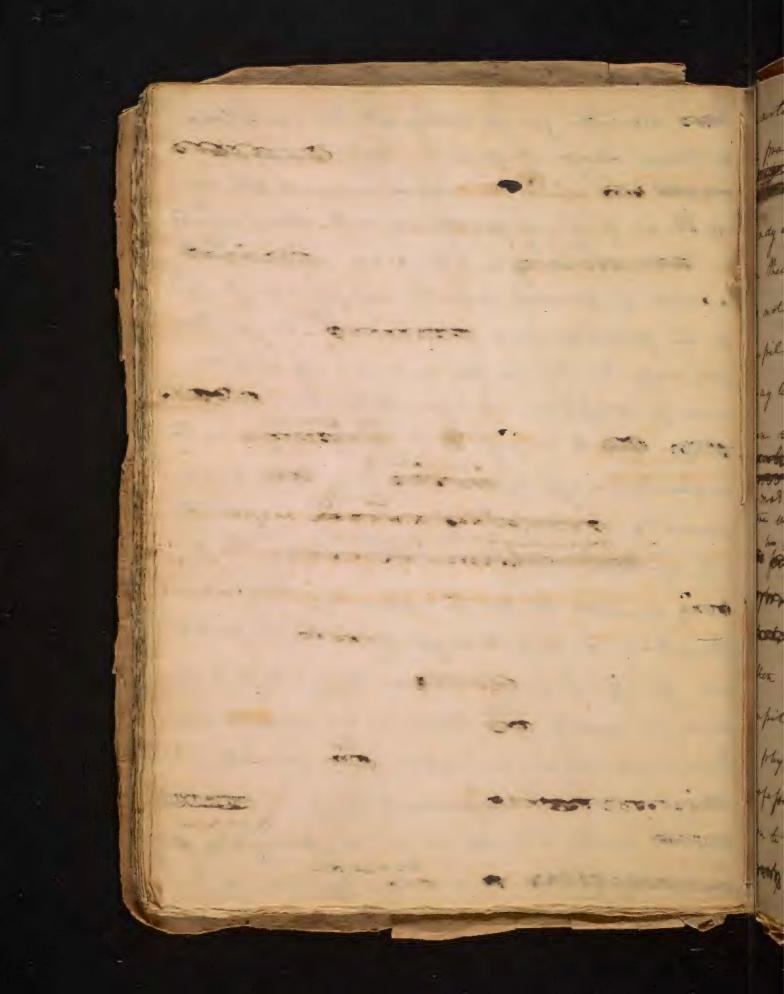
of these between was a wise and important of of improvement and from their short but if ential instruction, more imprefrice browlege hus been recience than from the lengthered hairs of mere profisorial descourse, un accompanied by their clear and illustra time light - an intimation is conveyed in the term Clinical lecture that he werber to the should be goven actually at the hed side of the patient, and in touth this would be the last and the only way to convey complete instruction. But there are some neasons that make it was convenient when the story to give the lecture in part at an other time and place. - The symptoms of disease may be. ainiach inte there to sun or fett or he and by the physician, and those there Known from the fulings and assertption of the patient himself. To the first belong the pulse, skin cauntinance exerctions and voice The last are included, pain and its varieties



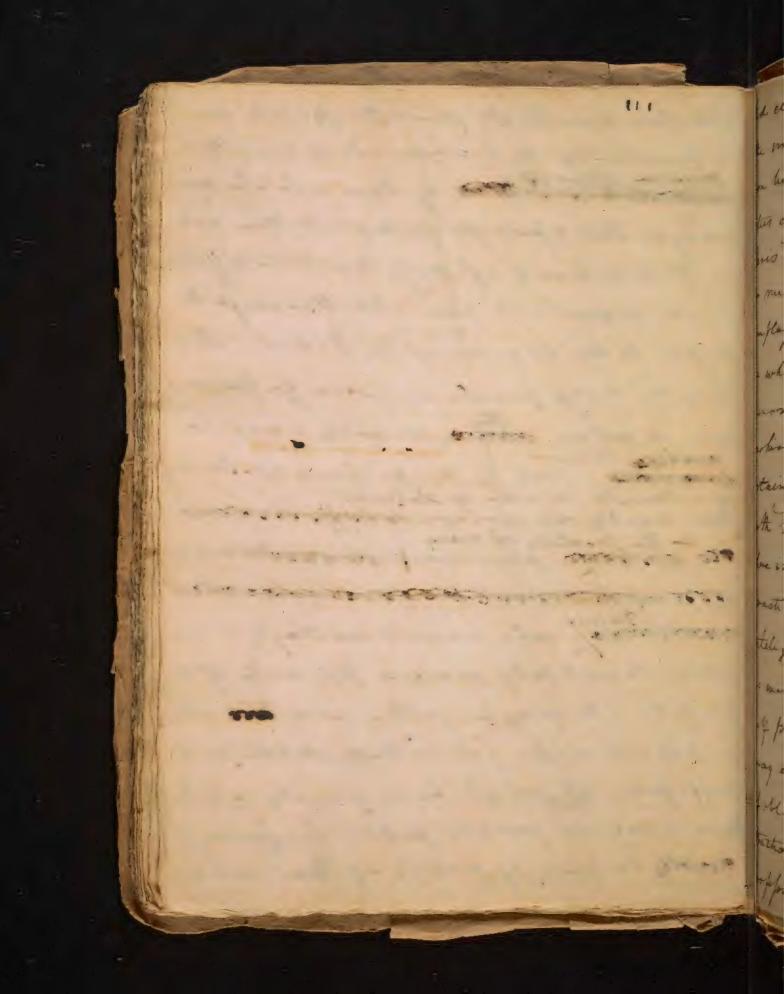
and all then sensations of the patient The first of the out for for the sun by the pupils or they cannot be comprehended or remembered supplied When there symptoms one our asmonstrated and Known, There is much reasoning on their causes and connec tions - and something on the use and opena how of nemedies, that may be satisfactorily communicated remote from the patients. There are also many remarks to be offered in the course of the treatment, on the present state of the case, or on its your, which it to make in the presence of a patient. That plan of Clinicals instructions therfore, which counts in the exhibition of the symptoms to The student, and a seelinguest discourse on The objects there pointed ant, fulfils to the disign of months to the Their institution. - The system the put



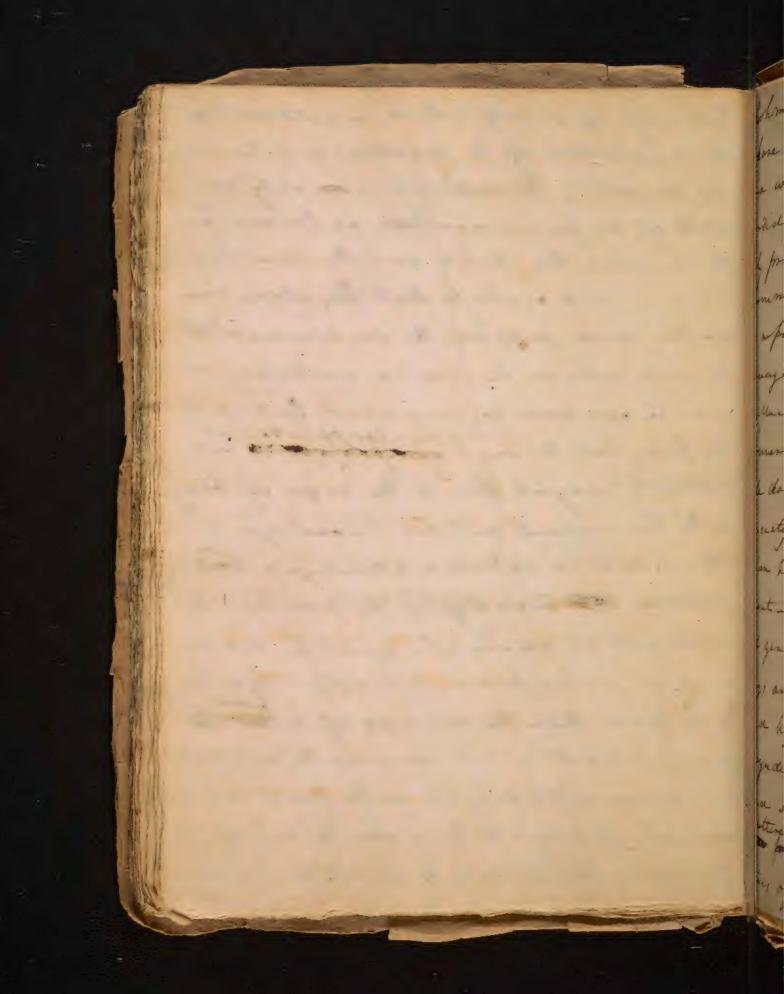
devised for insticting at the 3 ame time a large slap of pupils - But to where the number is small the most effectual plan of practical instruction, would he most words a physician woods asmit a limited number of private pupils to his practice, and the war blige Mesa not only to alserve the example of engine and presention sot before them, but the on their sionally myerithing for the particulty - This more want he the best plan of chrical in struction and although protects it could not be effected and on the extended will here suggested; there are no other morong Than indolence or neglet, menent its terror encention in a little more liberal and useful Than & is fourmed by those who



unaertake to instruct private propils in the practice of medicine - It is usually ready in their apologies for maglet, then achie in their schemes of duty, that it is difficult is not imposible to gain admittance for the pupil to the chamber of the patient. There may be many finales and some faitedisses men to whom south practice would be. sensine offinine Amorenate mumber of sludenos here maulo still remain and firesono for the practice of every my my som of both of the second many who would willingly and often thankfully necieve the visits of a pupil - It may be further said the when a poly sician has gaind that station in his profession at which he is generally called spon to recise private pupils - his musiness mosting consists of patients of that dense



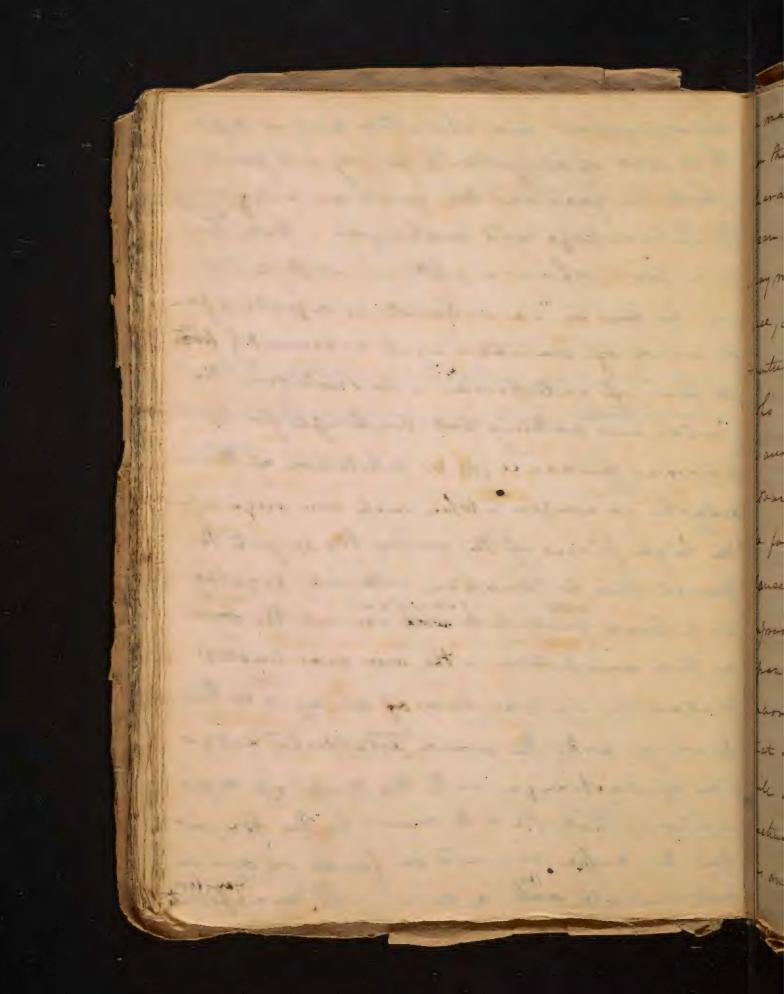
ted clup of society which would not hear the imposition of the practice. - If this wa son he solice it certainty is so only m caties of the first magnitude as London or Paris where the noble and the weather form so numerous a class that they alone can emplay and support the physican, whelst he who relies on the limited aristocracy of Jarkin , but the small soft of his patients certainly subject him to the ors que of looning with his support and his tenowleage -There is such an extended abountage in the practice in cludingeven the poor, that the intelegent shy sicions who carents his mina as male no his pursa, wile often fine him self poince than the reccords of his may exhibit - But sometting the aiffecuty of oblaining this facility for the practical in struction of straouts, It is still the anty of all profipional teachers to aim at its accom =



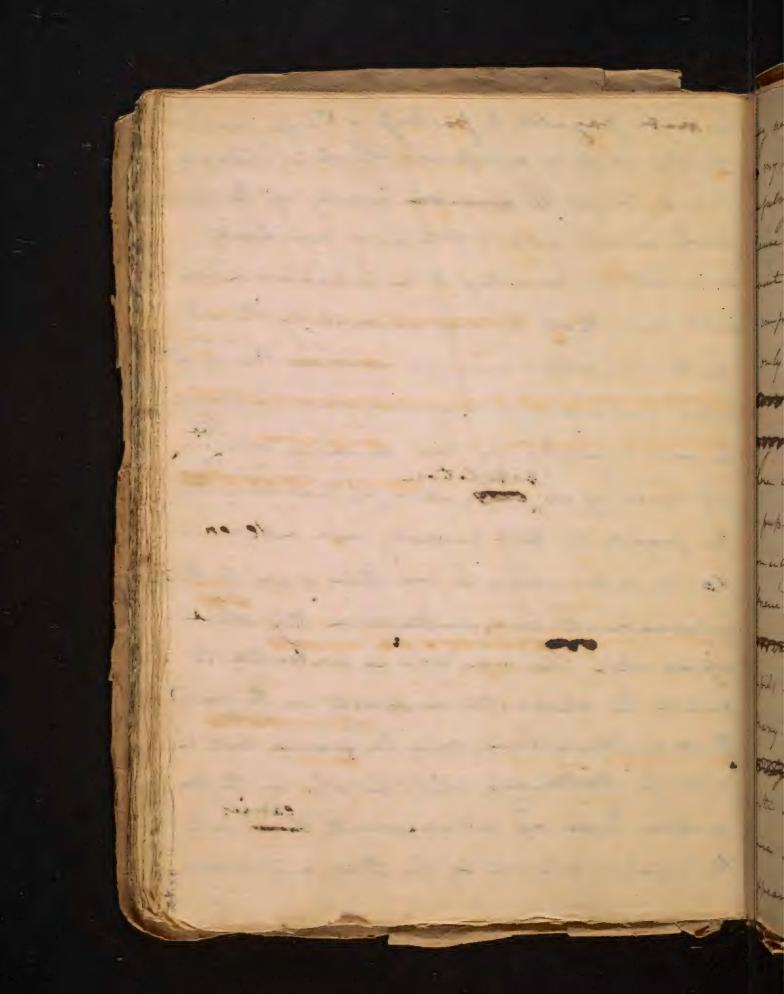
plishment, and the leaders of our profession whose vieny are extended and wise and useful and who are governed by the namon and forded principles of common life, might au sily procure its admission to the mistages of the community - The three view of all the arts of life is repregnant to the feelings and reason of a savage, but the gracual and overpowering in fluence of genius and industry have at last Converted this pertinuety to the more manage ble docetity of airibigation - and the cruitized the society which the retains to trans of the barba wan heretation at adopting both truth and improve ment - may the brought by the same excellion of genius and industry, to the toleration of ful legs and conduct which first was oppo sear by the powerful combination of price and pryndice and reason. - There is a have buttered by a clap of men who have no mo times of action but those of averice and

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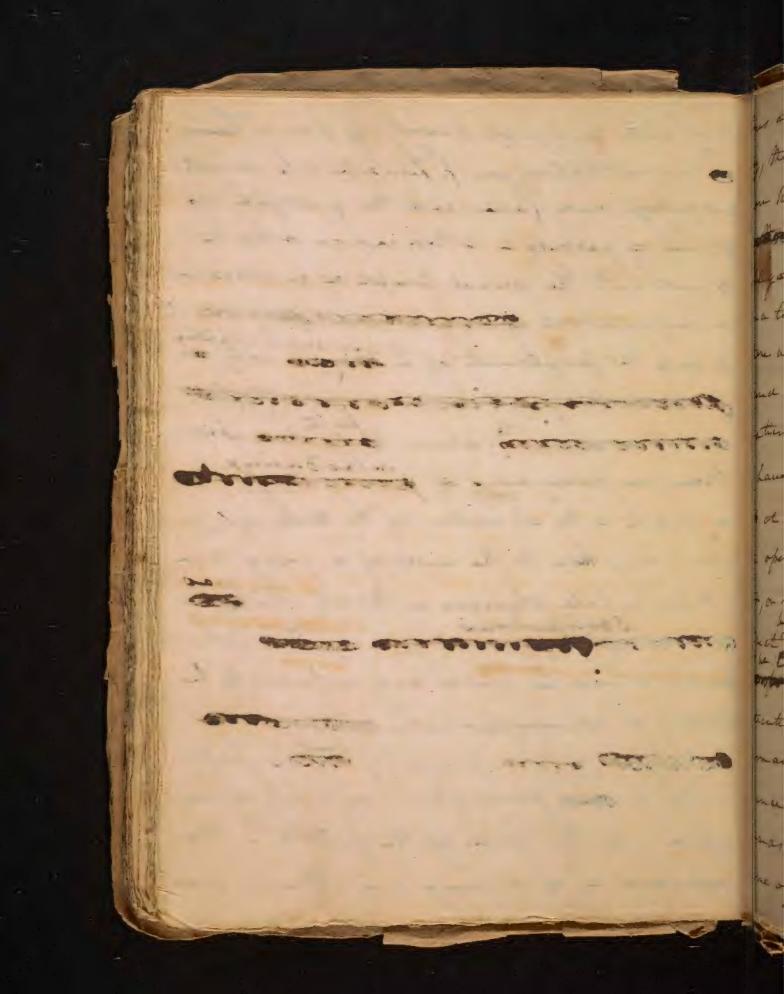
self enjoyment - and who either derry or defer that debt of alligation to society and pasterely which the good and the great are every ready to asknowledge and discharge - that he is a fool who is a well wiser that the age he lives in . - a sentement, as argrading from its want of ambition as it is cowardly from its pear of enterprise - To such min the world aws nothing but contempt for their temorans pruceince, and actistation of their selfish example . - When such mere singe upon The high places of the world they subject the mesent time to taxation without regular conflance only and leave posterity to was over all the tops of their usur pation - the wire and climated benfactor, of man limes of all ages, in their de whings with the world established a sys time of exchange with this made of nego ciation, that the bills drawn by the present cestors, shale by a disentere tis munificente



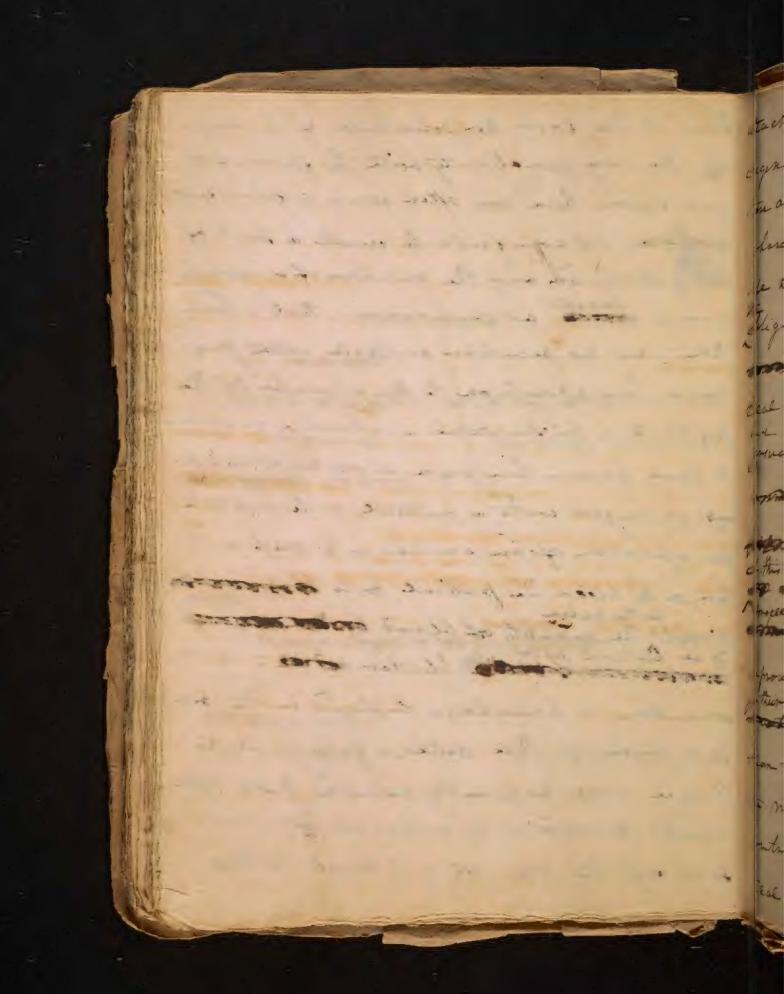
he mude payable to partirly. - I hope gentle men the spirit of outerfriese which so strongly characterizes the ame industry of the ame rican seman and artist and merchant may not be wanting to the labourer in sec ence, and that taking example by the ar. bouturary setters and founders of the west who are adding regarders and happings advance of its aur politocophers may be found by their industry and indepen = dance, a Ovancing before their age by the improvement and instruction they shed upon it. The man who is contented to maon his character in society on the ground that is believe him, may be se come but he will be stationary, whelst he who in the proy pretine hope of atvancement and aut his anchor whead of his time and station



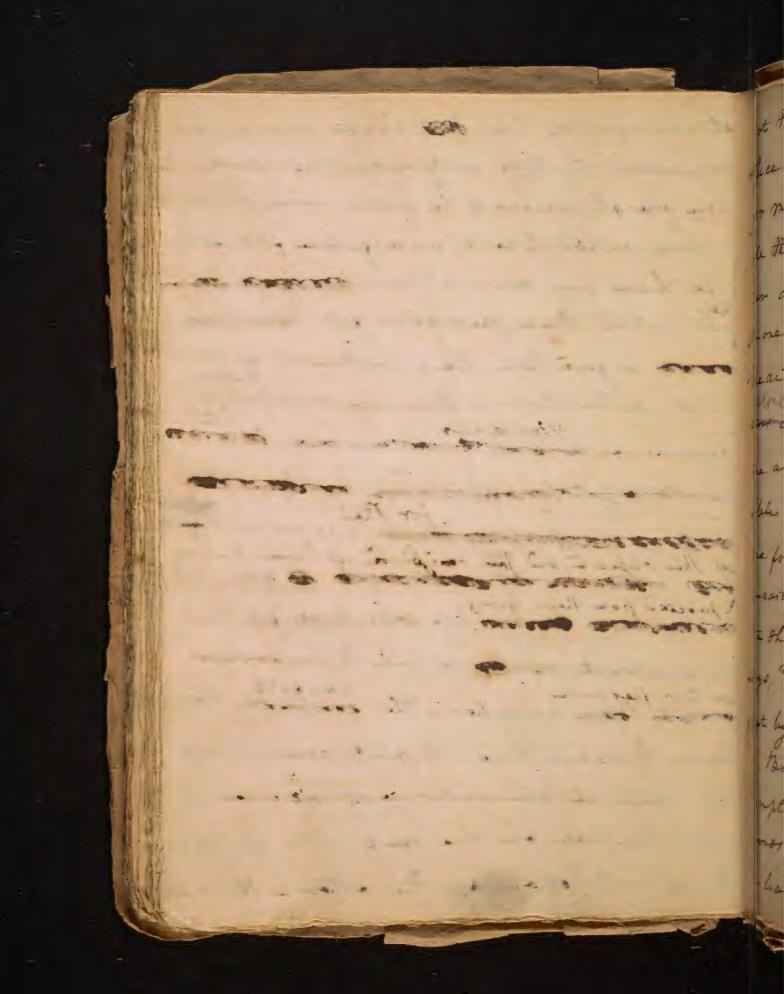
may with an equal security, if I may carried my metaphon, work himself into present usefulness and fame, and the qualified of Slaure of posterity - If then reason or truth point out the general benefit of an attention or improvement of the state of is only the fulfilment of a social and obligations personal of the state of the st Labour to asoption There are many ways of introducing a pubil to the chamber of the sick, and re con whing them to the write of a young man I knew a late physican in this city who has bupils whom he could only instruct by his lebrary or convergation, who who frequently as a pupil with a foreseription, or merely to en: quine into the state of the policit. - The appearance of a young man three or four



times at the door, the solicitude of his enque very, the very familiarity with his face, for you know there are after such influences Schaon faila to create a kind of obligation among the members of a family and to heget a confidence. That where there was no peculian abstacle, often procured him admission to the chamber of the to putient - In the same unobsusine manner I have known him sende a stadent to sit up of night with a patient, or to water the operation of an emitie, or to dress a blis direct the quantity of blood by the By the attention, or knowledge displayed in the per formance of these duties, a feeling and he : liance were prequently created that after maras pracured a melcome admirion. some of the warmest and must tasking

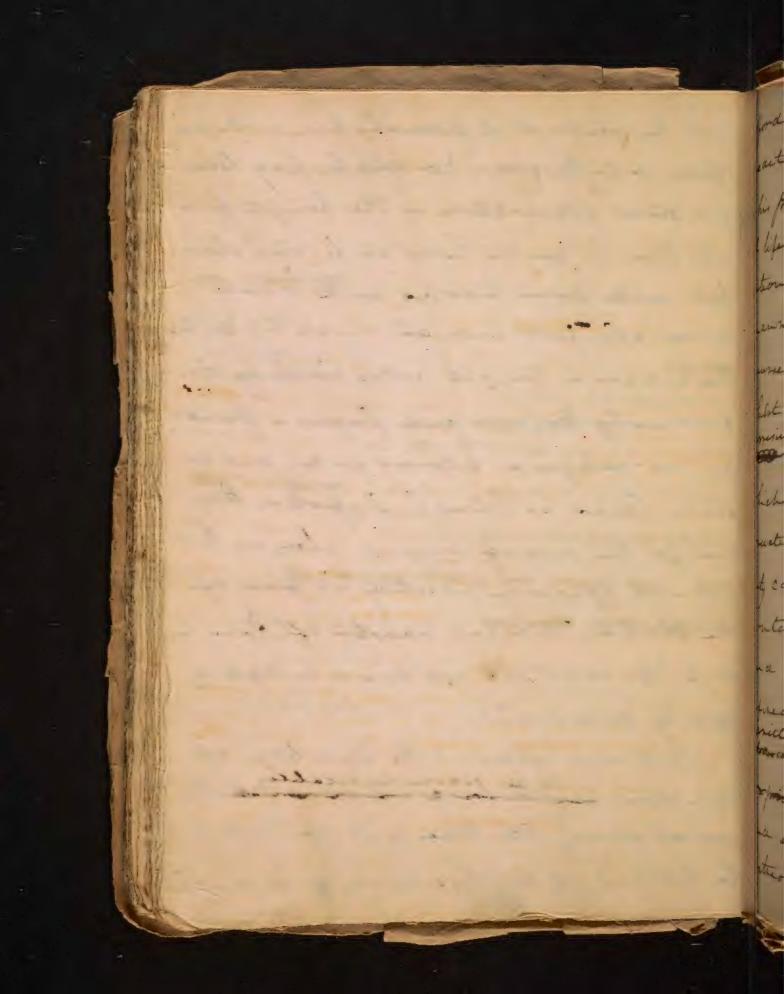


stachments of life, to I have knowing have regenative in there early occasions - and There are physicians to be found every whene whose establishment and future fortunes un life have been derived from the offer of obligation their preceptors felt thousehors to give them the opportunities of prace persuasine and manufactions of the server to my a type of trapeining to the for the accomplished accomplished accomplished accomplished me and the onificial of there me and con only improvement of to pupily than bother for their fees and compart be tuen teachers and student, consists of the mutual obligation of premiany contribution on one part and of prace treal instruction on the other - be is

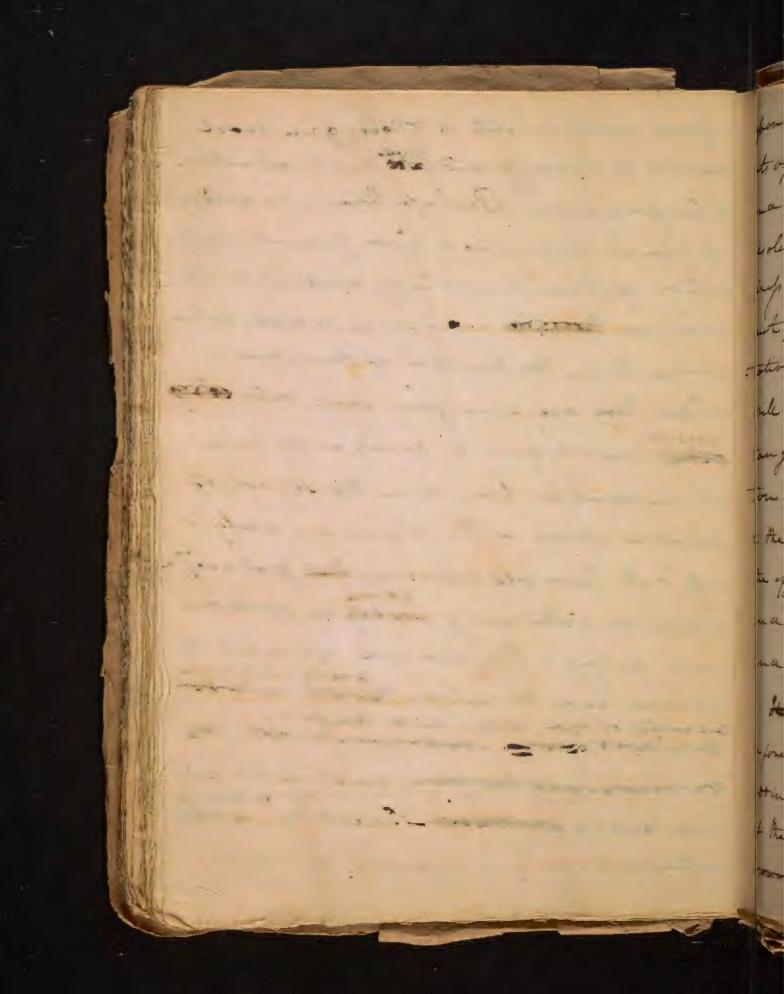


not the contract to furnish him weeth an office or with fine, nor does he pay him for more convenation - The benefit from ale there he could have in his own cham her and from books, with much more comfort ance at much life cost.

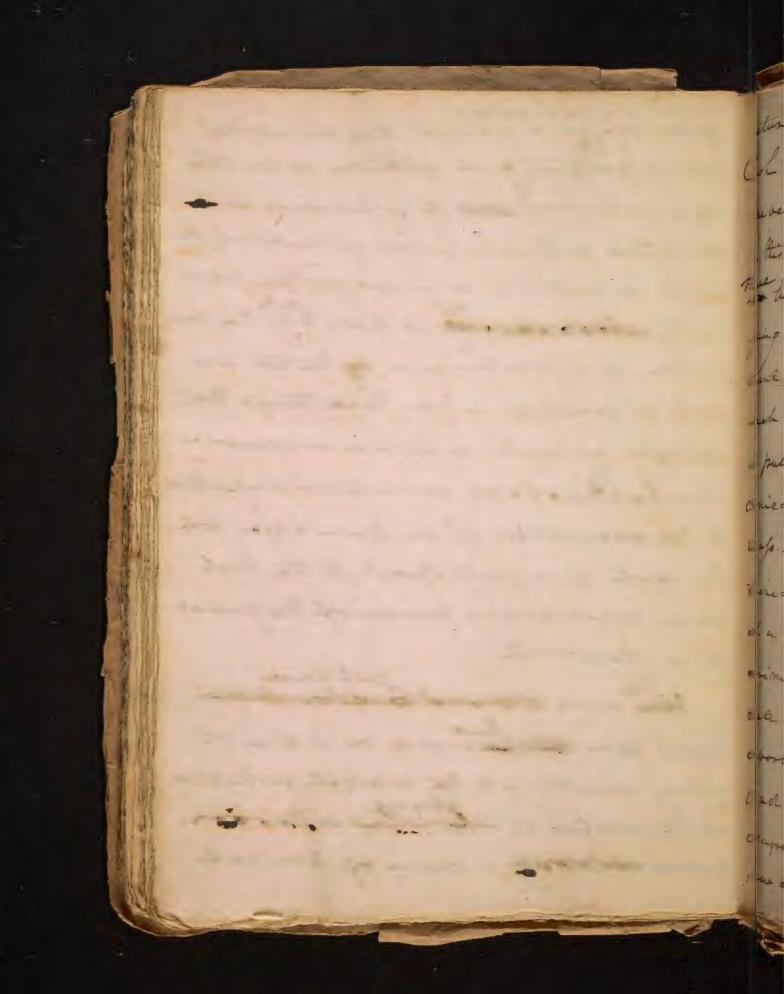
Me aicine is taught notes much by the are as meager a coloring for new and hi silele ideas, as Celsus has aperted they are for the cure of diseases - when in that Sacastia approxime printed at some of The shallow medical baarters of Come, he says, "Diseases are not cured by Metonic but by remedies." Symptoms could be sommunically by words alone, other there is much more to be learned by a prhysician, if he would



afford most benefit to others, gain most creat to himself and for most elevation to his professions - Perhaps there is no calling of life which nequires a more prequent appli eateon of those princeples of conduct and manney to mechang in social witer course, than the practice of medicine whilst there are some forms and ruly anising assetly from its peculiarity, and which must be learn a in the school of prestice alone - The John sicians daily outy cales him into situation, that produces a sorm form of openions refined and the rulger, the war the variety of age, sen and lember and endly with succession, making extraordinary and different demands



upon him, for a destrans play at ale the acts of pollers of and reflection, of cautions and of lendreso, of forhearance and resolution. - There is besides a made of bu sines in medicine as in every other pure suit, which ime totion of a moster, and the trainers arile of practice . - Can there things be tangle by backs or between or converse tion? - Practical execution is epented to the acquistion of all tenawhage, from the efforts of infant speech, to the high and commanding bowers of the guarde and states man the views of fort laid be fore you to have unged me to aim at asting something to the medical instruction of the winter, by withhing in the Bolons of thereto, a course of Clinical



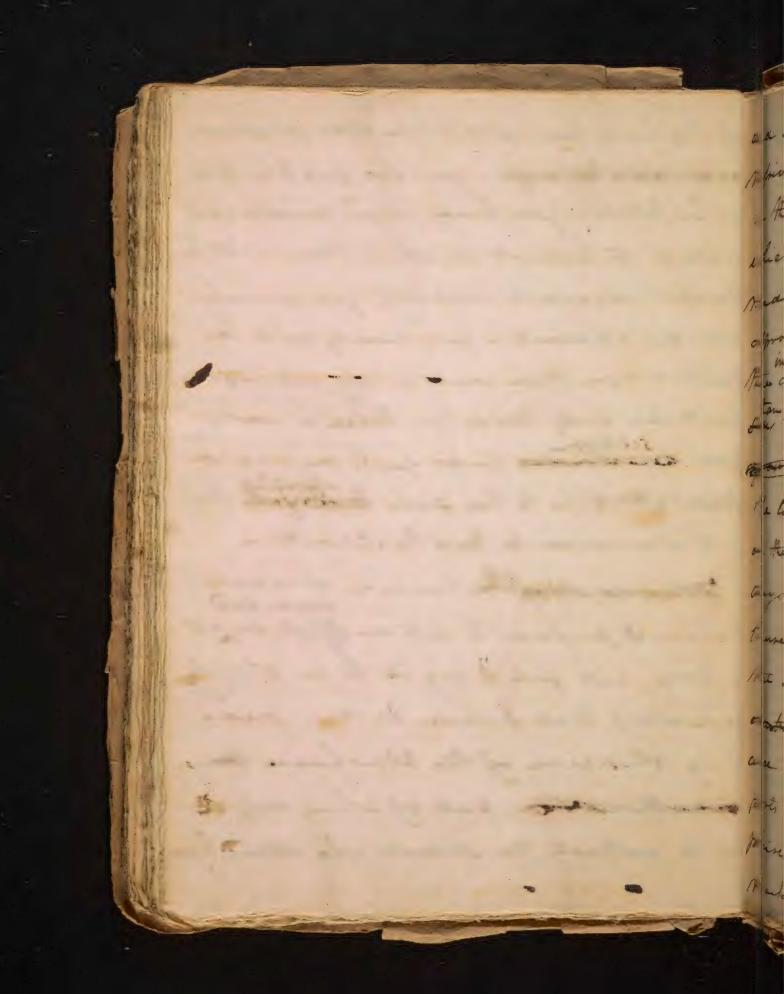
holuses - Since the death of the late Do Sur who held the clinical chain in the miverity, there has been no instruction you in this department in this city - and the there two extensiones haspilaly be this city of fering every facility for the purpose, still the want of it has continued to be gett by each successive class of students a public haspital is the only place where denical lectures can be believed to a class. - for here a ready accops can be at: toined for the streame - the patients are of a clup that both arts and receive less evimong than would be needs any in pri water practice, & there are more prequent opportunities of impacting the basis of the mach - The use of all but from ful and introduction of new ones - is he marely approved by The

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comices of the patient or the prejudices of friends - It is in huspituly the most burdant means are afferded of studying the nature and cause of chonic and in surable diseases - in an acquaintance with which the student is more generally ion deficient than with the acute - and which a server the temporary they may sent much a quater armed on his white tun other of shorten duration get the evoluinty create on the public, a strangen and more lasting suprepion of his foresight and judgements -But there are further some as a Dautiges in hus pritue practice of which it may be neach any the apprize you - Here you were by meat with diseases in their forming state or in their first stage, you count always non the account of their previous treatment



if they have been attended by other physicans you de fue children in hus pitals - you have frigged diseases, and a clup of patient in whom there is not the brietert require to verneity, you searcely wer see epidemies - you warely with a national more them once a day, and in some hospitaly only twice on thrise a week; your finds good nursing on that attention to the sick the Tight. The but insurance to their treatment. -The comme of clinical conducted returns I propose to deliver Shell be as Taleurs, but first I beg it to be plainly enderstood, Thate I shall do it as preseri ting thysician of the alms house a = part of whom duty it in to instruct the students who attend him



ma consequently that a ticket of ad: refrion to the possition of the house, will be the admission trebet to them, and for which no additional charge will be nade - I shall be satisfied with your There are other ways in sain profite than the way of wealth, and the someony from present from travelled it this The lectures will be dilivered twice a week on the afternoon or evening of the presenting 2 ays. - From among the paternts of the hause I will select, and report upon those that sum but calculated to enhilite that the the server of the disenses was the aperation of remedies. There he vorts will be accompanied with the Thinological and pathological me = marker both may be needlang for the co



plenation of symptoms and mades of cure . - More than common attentions will be given to the subject of the pulse, and the knowledge of it tanglet not by discrep: tion alone but in a pulpade made by the wrist of the potent - I hope too on this sel. the healthy and morbid functions of the reculation. - after the report on the selected Zares will, I will sach evening give a connected between on some one of the Timanes Androwy horas des stages of previously considered, thus a more unanal and systemation vivo of the sub: uct, by do good to the particular and al what "al report -In the execution of my outy I shall be tention to share the benefit with your but

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mains a useful on honorable and a powerful reliet, have intrusted to Their sue coping in this city a rich talent of me: dieae knowleage and June - Phase and never de te his kuthfulrys who shale en crease it with interest. Let him be aismefor as unworthy his trust who shall merely wrop it in the napkin - But was It to him who suffers one attom of was ting much upon A. James Kusha Theladelphuse October 1818.

